ALVIN W. ROPER

Famous Pianist Will Give a Concert in Methodist Episcopal Church-

MANNINGTON, Nov. 11.—Alvin Roper, planist, of Winoua Lake, Ind., who will be heard at the First M. E. Church in Mannington day evening is one of the most Monday evening is one of the most widely known American pianists. He has appeared in hundreds of cities and towns in every state in the union, and in most of the provinces of Camada as well as in many cities in Europe and Asia. many cities in Europe and Asia.

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His recitals consist of selections in the world, as well as compositions of his own of which the latest, The Cradle Song," will be rendered here Monday night.

He was for over ten years associated with the late E. O. Excell, and together they conducted the music for hundreds of city, state, actional, and world's conventions of various religious and reform organizations all over the United States. They were also in charge of the music at the great Winona Lake Chautauqua and Bible Conference. Together they have appeared in Wheeling, Parkersburg, harleston, Huntington, and Morgantown in this state besides other amaller cities.

The recital Monday evening will be taken up during the program.

Mrannington Hi Lights

Sono more this time, only that I'm thinking' up a new ideer, and I good English, Good English had a city clerk stay on the chob, or go into business for habob, or go into business for himselluf.

A feller shouldn't make no knocks about men doing business for theirsellufs, because when I went into the shoe-string and suspent business. Sol Konigsberg got from the public all the knocks the first the parker had a lot of.

Right away I seen Moe was askin' an adwice, instead he city garter. So I says, Mee, bective garter. So I says, Mee, bective should ought to stay on his chost. Explanation yourselluf the city garter. So I says, and I want they should be pald, even I ain't got the money, But how could be pald, even I ain't got the money, But how conditions of the world ought to stay on his chore and it want they should be pald, even I ain't got traces to pay, and I want they should be pald, even I ain't got traces to pay which ain't. You go to pay it the taxes, but the feller which he gets the money in lipper sticks and red paint, cause MacRorey's the should be pald, even I

Good English, Good English sat on a wall, Good English, Good English had a bad fall. All school pupils and all school

Can help pull Good English together again. MURIEL CALVERT, '23

Better days are coming,
We know they are near;
They won't be long appearing,
Because of Good English,

hear. - JOHN McCREA, '23.

The best words of English Are always right at hand, Using them correctly

Shows just where we stand,
Good Advice
"Theres' just one thing about it,"
said old Father English to little son Good You just keep on trying, trying, and TRYING,

rather English to little son Good
You just keep on trying, trying,
and TRYING,
Until folks say things as they
should.

"They know better when they say
ain t."

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ain t."

"They just forget, that's all.
So don't get discouraged—just
keep on a-plodding—
And you'll find that no g's will
fall.

Rev. A. L. Peters of Farmington
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alone, alone are; and I do hope by November the cleventh be somebody's 'Guiding Star.'"

Speaks that which does not edunorant indeed. THELMA HUEY, '23.

REO GARAGE MOVED

MANNINGTON, Nov. 11.—Lom Harrey, agent for the Reo and Anderson motor cars, has moved his stock and show room from his former location in the Baker Building in Buffalo street to the quarters formerly occupied by Pat Haugh's garage. These rooms will be equipped as a work shop, show room, office, battery-charging department, and will also have a section for the stocking of parts to the stocking of parts.

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A small addition will be built in the rear to make room for the buttery-charging department. The new arrangement will give Mr. Harvey a great deal more room and permit of an attractively arranged show room.

The garage formerly occupied by Mr. Harvey will be taken by the Paigs Motor Co., of Fairmont and used as a show room. Several hanges will be made in the interior, and a new finish will be put on the interior.

Mr. Harvey's incressely volume of business has made sah a hange imperative for some time, and work will be done on a large chile, it is said. A man from the fiele factory will be here goon to Springfield, Mo., to join the former's husband, who is employed there, and where they will spend the winter.

E. P. Millan and George Cooper will spend the week-end in Pittsburgh.

C. W. Robinson of Fairmont was business visitor here yesterday, a member of the Niagara fire department; it visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ida Shriver, in Mannington.

Miss Ruth Swiger of Fairmont spent Thursday evening at the wone of her brother, C. W. Swiger, in Mannington.

Pithy Paragraphs From Mannington

Deacon Siapapple is becoming a nuisance to the editor of this colyum, but this importance makes it necessary to cater to him some-

The Deacon wants another letter from Sol Konigsberg printed, and here it is:

Dear Deacon:
You know I never would take
no advice myselluf, but I couldn't
refuse nobody who would ask me
for an adwice in a nice way. A
feller which he has the brains I
got shouldn't ought to refuse nohody.

ody. Moe Eckstein took me one side today and asked me an advice on city officer men, and asked me should a city clerk stay on the chob, or so into business for himselluf.

SOL KONIGSBERG.

give satisfaction and unqualified service both in the regain depart-ment and in the provision of

GLOVER GAP

Funeral Held
The funeral of Mrs. Jeremish
Metz, who died Sunday at her
home in Farmington was held
from the Baptist Church here
Wednesday morning. Burial was
made in the Glover Cemetery by
Undertaker J. B. Lazar of Mannington. The funeral was attended
by a large number of friends. The
Rev. A. L. Peters of Farmington
was in charge.

Thursday,
Nelson Davis of Farmington
was a business visitor here Thursday,
J. B. Loke of Parkersburg was
a business visitor here this week.

are;
And I do hope by November the eleventh
You'll be somebody's 'Guiding'
Star.'"

H. E. H. '23.
With Apologies
He that speaks slang speaks trash.
I use it, he uses it, it has been used by thousands;
But he who uses it instead of Good English
Speaks that which does not eduThe latter remained for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ few days gift at the home of his 20, S. P.. that which does not edu-cate him, and sounds ig-lorent indeed.

Paul Holbert and Francis Robey were visiting friends in Manning-ton Tuesday evening.

The only cases of sea fever reported now are Louise and Franklin Webner. It is believed the health officers have succeeded in checking the spread of the dis-

case.
Frank Sturm of Mannington was
the guest of L. E. Barr here Tues-

Chili's Most Beautiful Woman



Regina de Bettincourt, daughter of an attache of the Chilian em bassy in London, has been selected as the most beautiful woman in Chill by E. O. Hoppe, famous artist photographer. The Chillan beau ty is the wife of the Earl of Lisburne.

PETITION CITY FOR GENERAL CLEAN-UP

Want Half-Burned Buildings in Town Taken Away.

MANNINGTON, Nov. 11. — The teachers and pupils of the Junior High School have started the circulation of a petition asking the city commissioners to cause all old half-burned buildings in the city to be removed. One hundred and twenty names have already been culation of a petition asking the city commissioners to cause all old half-burned buildings in the city to be removed. One hundred and twenty names have already been signed to the petition, and there will probably be more. These names include those of the Rev. B. E. Hanes, principal of the Junfor High, and of the others teaching there, besides many patrons.

It is pointed out that these buildings, only partially burned, remaind for extended periods unsightly objects which detract greatly from the beauty of the town. It is also claimed that the appearance of neglect and carclessness made by these wrecks sometimes gives a wrong conception of the city to visitora.

It was planned to present the city to continue the provided the city to continue the continue to the city to visitora.

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It was planned to present the petition to the "City Dads" today, but action is not expected until the next meeting of the city commissioners. It has been suggested that the best and easiest way for the situation to be handled is to secure a city ordinance making the wrecking of partially hurned buildings required by law, subject to the decision of the city commission.

MINING SCHOOLS IN REGION INCREASING

Fifty-nine men attended the Fairmont Mining School last evening. Among the number were two new men, who joined the class this week.

Adam Crawford, the instructor, says that the class now has an enrollment of sixty-four as he has pruned off eight names because of non-attendance.

During the past week there were 153 men in attendance in the var-ious mining schools of Northern West Virginia. This was an in-crease of thirteen compared to the provious wash previous week.

Next Friday the class will have

GETS JUDGMENT.

Frank Sturm of Mannington was the guest of L. E. Barr her, Tuesday.

George Homer of Shinaston is a guest at the home of John Ballinger, Elias Rice and John Ballinger, were business visitors in Annington Wednesday.

Mannington Personals

Mrs. Isaac S. Norris and daughter have gone to Springtield, Mo., to join the former's husband, who is employed there, and where they

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Mannington Churches

First M. E. Church
Dr. A. V. E. Osborne, widely
known as "Shelk Shand, the Camel Driver of India," wil deliver an
address at the evening worship in
this church tomorrow evening at
7:30. He will also address the Epworth League members at the regular service 8:48 gular service, 6:45.

general theme of "G quainted With Christ" quainted With Christ" tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Bible school will be held at the regular period beginning at 10 o'clock. Superin-tendent T. A. Hawkins will be in charge. H. E. Baker will teach the men's Bible class, and the pastor men's Bible class, and the pastor will have charge of the Loyal Wo-men's Class. Christian Endeavor at 6.45 is followed at 7:30 by the evening worship.

The attendance last Sunday was splendid, and an effort is being made to increase the number this Sunday. Visitors are cordially wel-

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First Presbyterian Church

"The Victory of Faith" will be
the theme of the Rev. J. V.
Koontz' sermon at the merning
service 10:45, tomorrow. In the
evening at 7:30 he will speak on
the subject, "The Law of Love."

Sunday school will be held at
the regular hour of 9:30, and the
School of Missions will assemble
at 6:30. Mission study is proving
extremely interesting to the members who have been attending and
it is believed that the number will
continue to grow. continue to grow.

Dr. Young, who will speak in the Interest of the Anti-Saloon League will give an address at the church Wednesday evening at 8:15. Prayer meeting will begin at 7:15 in-

stead of 7:30 in order to permit the address.
Dr. Young is a man of national renown, and local workers inter-ested in prohibition are well pleased at this opportunity to hear him.

By completing a flying trip from San Francisco to New York in a postal airplane, Miss Lillian Gatlin becomes the first woman to make the transcontinental flight.

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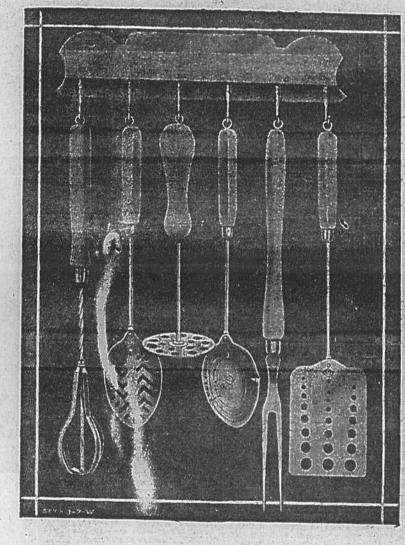
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